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OF HER UNDERSEA

Statement in Vienna Believed to End Likelihood of Diplomatic Controversy With Teutons Over Steamer's Destruction.

Germany Already Has Indicated That No Submarine of That Nation Attacked

Incident Once Threatened SUBMARINE H-3 LEFT "HIG to Cause Break With Austria; Has Delayed Ancona Reply.

VIENNA via London, Jan. 22.-The Government has informed Frederic C. Penfield, the United States Ambasander, that no Austro-Hungarian sul narine was concerned in the sinking of the Peninsular and Oriental line steamer Persia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Austria's statement that no Austrian submarine was concerned in the sinking of the liner Persia probably means that there will be no diplomatic controversy between the Teutonic Powers und the United States over that tragedy, in which at least two American lives were lost. Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, has in-formed the State Department that no German submarine had reported at-tacking the vessel.

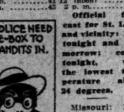
iust before the explosion.
Some officials think there is a ground for the belief that an internal explosion sent the liner to the bottom. Others think she may have struck a mine.

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German Newspaper Conced That at Least Part of Monte-

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Missouri: Fair much colder to-night in extreme

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Illinois: Fair onight and colder

AND DRY" ON A BANK OF MUD

ersen Craft Gets Out of Clans Underses Craft Gets Out of Clannel
in San Diego Harbor; Steamers Fail
to Pull It Into Deep Water.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 22.—The United States submarine H-3 fouled a mud
bank in the harbor here yesterday when
rising to the surface from a run underwater and despite the efforts of steamers summoned to the scene, was left
high and dry when the tide went out.
The H-3 was traveling at a fast rate

high and dry when the tide went out.

The H-3 was traveling at a fast rate when it struck the mud bank and continued to slide for more than 100 feet.

The mishap was attributed by naval officers on the alleged failure of the lighthouse service to replace a lost buoy. Only five feet of the periscope

VILLAGE CAN'T AFFORD ANY MORE SUICIDES BY SHOOTING

arms; Urges Hanging or Drewning for Others Who Would End Life. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The following mel ancholy tale is transmitted by the Am sterdam correspondent of the Daily Ex-

A man recently shot himself to death in Boitsfort, a small village near Brus-sels. The German military authorities levied a fine of 250 (about \$1250) on the village because the man had firearms in

hi: possession.

The burgomaste of Boitsfort has placarded the village begging persons intending to end their lives to do so by hanging or drowning, else the village

MAN AND BRIDE KILLED BY

en sent to the Ancona note, officials and the husband was stand- and has been sening to have all positive informating alongside the car leading over a creating the Persia before properly for the communication of the subject and the husband was stand- and has been sening alongside the car leading over a creating to have all positive informating alongside the car leading over a creating and has been sening alongside the car leading over a creating and has been sening alongside the measure provided. Further study of the subject and of the situation evoked by the war have said all heart action apparently had stopped and that the use of a pulmoter was the only chance of restoring it.

OF WAR INTEREST 100 DAYS FOR HORSE 'MURDER'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—John Franklin of Kanzas City, Kan., must serve 100 days in the Kansas Side workhouse for the "murder" of a horse.

O. K. Elders, Humane Officer, who appeared last night as complaining witness, said that Franklin killed the horse by hitting it on the head with a shaft. Franklin admitted it but said the horse had lain down three times. In the head. Franklin admitted it but said the norse the intention of the iron company immad lain down three times in the harmediately to use the river for mediately to use the river for transportant and the river for the intention of the iron company immediately to use the river for the riv

Six Successive Scoops

Yesterday, Friday, our home merchants bought, for the sixth consecutive day this

week, as much or more space in the

competitors COMBINED.

Post-Dispatch alone as they did in all four or three out of all four of its

Experience, extending over a period of many years, has been an excellent teacher, teaching our merchants to concentrate their store-news in the Post-Dispatch, as

they did yesterday, knowing that immediate and satisfactory results will follow.

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TO MAKE PIG-IRON PLANS FOR ARMY

in Wilmington, Del., Tuesday.

ORE LANDS ARE IN IOWA CHAMBERLAIN'S OPINION

Furnaces, Which Will Be in Senator Tells Security Congress Operation in Six Months Owned by Local Men.

A corporation with a paid up capia tal of \$5,000,000 to operate a pigiron and ferro manganese plant in St. Louis will be incorporated in Wilmington, Del., next Tuesday. The principal stockholders in the corporation will be Edward F. Goltra, Jesse D. Dana, John C. Roberts, R. H. Stockton E. C. Dameron, William Bagnell, David R. Francis, P. C. Maffitt and T. S. Maffitt.

Maffitt.

Would be progress in the right directions of them would be progress in the right direction.

The company will operate a plant in South St. Louis, having acquired the property of the St. Louis Blat Furnace Co. in Carondelet. The plant will be rehabilitated and modernized, and will be ready for operation with-

in six months, It is expected that the pigiron and terro-manganese plant will make St. Louis an iron center of great importance, and will result, in bringing many new industries to St. Louis. The acres of iron producing lands at Waukon, Io., from which it will ob-tain its supply of raw material. With where the edge of the deep water the advantages of cheap coke, and the company will be able to manuthought he had plenty of time to change his course after the H-3 rose it can be produced in Pittsburg or the advantages of cheap coke, and facture pigiron \$2 a ton cheaper than it can be produced in Pittsburg or any of the other iron centers.

Dana, Goltra and the two Maffitts, who of the iron mines in lower This con mittee reported that there was an abundance of iron ore in the lowa propertie estimated at 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 ton The committee made a report to the Executive Committee of the league, which indersed the proposition of building a big iron furnace in St. Louis.

The reason for incorporating the new npany in Delaware is that its incor company in Deaware is that he into-poration laws are more favorable than those of Missouri, according to members of the Business Men's League. The Mis-GAS FUMES FROM AUTOMOBILE It was found necessary to take over sev-

night, when, after a drive, Noll ran the car into the garage.

The authorities say the couple were overcome by the fumes from the engine.

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ROOT AND STIMSON

Company Will Be Incorporated Two Former Republican Secretaries of War See Right Step in Program.

He Favors Universal Milltary Service.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Two former
Secretaries of War, both under Republican administrations, today ecretary Garrison's army program.

would be progress in the right direc-

cating compulsory universal military service, indorsed Secretary Garrison's advocated its adoption "provided Congress is not ready to training."

son's contention that the National Guard could not be depended on for the arm

"It is idle." developing the national guard itself into an adequate army for national defense. troops for state purposes, and they my

"Don't Lose These Good Things." "There are good things in Secreta. Garrison's plan. The doing of the would be progress in the right direction.

Den't lose these good things, even though you may find that you can't though you may find that you can't at this time get something more in the same direction. But in the meantime, let us take the first steps on any sort of a program that is directed toward the goal we ought to attain—a trained and always available national citizen solutions in the same direction. But in the meantime, let us take the first steps on any sort of a program that is directed toward the goal we ought to attain—a trained and always available national citizen solutions in the iron mines in the industrial diery under the instruction and admir istration and formative leadership of a adequate, though small regular army. in his address, "the measures which are enacted should be those which, so fa

as they go, are in accord with this great fundamental duty and which as time passes and experience ripens will lead most naturally to the establish ment of such a system." Militin Proposition. "One of the propositions which is it ing seriously urged before Congress

attempt to develop it into our Federal citizens' army while it still retains the SAS FUMES PHUM AUTUMUBILE
It was found necessary to take over several had cleared up a crisis by ising satisfaction for the destruction for the de

would be a mistake.
"Under the Federal Constitution the "Under the Federal Constitution the National guard or organized militia is primarily a state force instead of a ulated it in an effort to restore the army can be created out of a force dom

"For nearly 15 years strenuous efforts have been made by the Federal Government as well as by the state authoriti to increase the number of the guard yet it has remained nearly stationary ulation is so far below that in other En glish-speaking countries as to make it clear that some fundamental defect is

at work.
"The National Guard is, other than the regular army, our only present force of even partially trained soldiery. Nothof even partially trained soldiery. Noth-ing should be done to discourage its work, but on the contrary, everything to stimulate and encourage it. But such encouragement should be in the direc-tion of transferring it wholly into the service of the Federal Government and not of perpetuating it in its present service of the Federal Government and not of perpetuating it in its present status."

ready for such a step, however, the Senator said Secretary Garrison's continuant army plan might be utilized to provide the force which the country must have to guarantee its security as a world power, protect the Panama Canal and be ready to repel possible aggregation of the American matter.

New YORK Jan 22—Charles Sch

Spy Who Escaped After Having Exceptional Priviliges in Jail



I. T. T. LINCOLN.

Woman Was Seated, Once

Disturbed Federal Judge.

LINCOLN, WHEN A PRISONER, DINED

Miss Bessie Goldsteen, 19, Ex. Hilarity at His Table, Where pires Suddenly in the Title Guaranty Building.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 22—A report will be made to Attorney-General Gregory Miss Bessie Goldsteen, 19 years old, of Co., in the Title Guaranty Building, Sev. concerning the privileges granted to "Ignatius Lincoln," whose real name is Ignatius Trebich, while he was a prisoner in the Raymond Street, Jail in desk there shortly after 9 a. m. today. Brooklyn. Men who were imprisone there during part of the time of Lin coln's stay voluntarily told of favor they said had been showered upon a heir stories have been verified,

young woman to consciousness, but their

The doctor said there was every indication that an affection of the heart had caused death. Four tanks of oxy-

MAN APPARENTLY FROZEN TO

DEATH FOUND IN A BOX CAR

Believed to Have Been Dead a Week
—Shawl and Woman's Coaf
Around the Body.

A man apparently 50 years old was found dead this afternoon in a box car at the foot of Miller street. There were indications that he had been frozen and had been dead at least a week.

ago.

List of Lincoln's Callers Scanned.

Agents of the Department of Justice obtained a: list of Lincoln's visitors at the jail. This, with an intercepted letter, will. It is believed, prove valuable in the hunt, even should the information to which so much importance is attached lead to nothing.

There are many peculiar features about this case," said Federal Attorney Marshall. "I prefer to make no statement until I have been able to gather all the main facts. It is interesting to

at the foot of Miller Street. Indications that he had been fozen and had been dead at least a week.

The car was one of several which had been on a sidetrack for several years and were used as shelters by tramps.

The man wore an overcoat and under it he wore a shawl. Af woman's coat was wrapped about his body.

REBELS DEFEAT YUAN'S THOOPS

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PEKIN, Jan. 22.—The rebels in the Province of Yunnan have defeated a moving northward.

The engagement took along at moving northward toward Tzellu Tsing of Yunnan. The garrison at Saift was defeated, the rebels then marched in northward toward Tzellu Tsing apparently with the intention of Sie Chuen province.

The revolutionists are not moisting foreigners.

Repetition of Similar Street in the province of Yunnan the defeated of the forgest charges. Lincoln asked for an answer through the papers.

Formal denial was made by British authorities that the fugitive was ever imployed by the British Secret Service. They nad on the alleged forgeries.

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MAN POISONED BY PAREGORIC

Tells Hospital Dectors He Took Drug
as Sobering Agent.

Thomas F. Smith, 39 years old, of 781 Carpenter place, is at the city hospital in a dangerous condition from paregoric poisoning.

Smith told hospital physicians he had been drinking for three days and tried paregoric as a sobering agent.

He said to the tried dinner of Carnegie Boys at which Mr. Carnegie himself agents and tried paregoric as a sobering agent.

POSSIBLY 14 K Two Cars of Great Northern Passenger Carried Away Near Summit

TWO PASSENGERS AMONG FIVE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

of Cascade Mountains.

Day Coach and Diner Swept Down Embankment 300 Feet by Avalanche-Accident Exact Spot of Disaster of 1910.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Jan. 22.—Possibly 14 dead in the Great Northern accident at Corea, Wash., where Great Northern pass ger train No. 25, the Cascade Limited, was hit by a snowslide, was the report received at 12:45 p. m. at the office of Louis F. Hill. president of the Great Northern Railroad. Hill stated that report on the wreck received in his office up to this time were belated.

President Hill issued the following statement at 1 p. m.: "The snow slide struck the train, throwing a sleeping car s side and carrying the diner and the chair car over the bank.

"The number of killed and injured is not definitely known out it is reported that the chair car contained 8 or 10 people and the sleeping car six people, with employes, and probably son passengers in the diner.

"The accident occurred about 7 a. m. The mountain along which the train was standing is not very high at this point.'

SEATTLE Wash., Jan. 22.-Great Northern train No. 25, the Cascade Limited from Spokane, was struck by a snowslide near Corea Station, on the west slope of the Cascades, near the summit, this morning. The train was standing still when hit.

The dining car and the day coach received the full force of the avalanche and were carried down an embankment 300 feet.

How many are dead and injured cannot yet be told.

The first passenger reached in the day coach, a small boy, was

severely injured. The next two passengers were d negro porters and a trainman are known to be dead.

dine frequently at expensive restau-rants, women sometimes being at these dinner parties, when wine was drunk, and that he frequently received women visitors in the prison and outside. Once Federal Judge Veeder was din-Five employes in the dining car are believed to be dead. Three hours after the wreck it was impossible to say how many passengers were in the day coach. Once Federal Judge Yeeder was dining in the Hotel Clarendon, and was annoyed by excessive hilarity at a table. He was amazed to see Lincoln there with two deputy marshals and a fushionably dressed woman. The Judge sent an order to United States Marshal Fower prohibiting such dinner parties in future. This was about three months The cars in the gulch are not covered by anow as in the

similar disaster at the same place in 1910. At that time many the dead were suffocated. The train had been stopped by a small slide, which had covered

the track. Workmen had just completed removing the snow and debris from the rails, and the train was about to proceed, when an avalanche thundered down from above. The two cars were struck squarely on the side and carried away as though they had been chips. The other cars and the engine

Corea is about 120 miles east of Scattle and is at the loop of a switchback. It is the second station down the west slope from the Cases tunnel, at almost the exact spot where a train was swept from the tra

detained two weeks by snowslides, in front and rear, were struck by avalanche at night and carried several hundred feet into a guich. No all the persons on the trains perished. The bodies were not all reered for four weeks. After this accident the railroad began a of concrete snow sheds at a cost of millions of dollars. The ref ngineers believed they had protected all the most dangerous places.

SUIT FILED TO PARTITION

will of Charles G. Stifel, his son Otto

IOUSE ON FIRE FOR NALF HOUR \$2,000,000 STIFEL ESTATE; MAN, WIFE, CHILDREN SLEEP OF

Complaint Against Allies'
HOURSE Toward Him.

Consuls Futile.

STATE'S TESTIMONY NEARLY ENDED IN MOHR MURDER TRIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH U. S. SHOULD HAVE SECOND STRONGEST NAVY IN WORLD, WRITES COL. ROOSEVELT

England Not Being Military Nation, We Have Nothing to Fear in Her Superiority on Sea, He Says-Favors Standing Army of 250,000.

PROMISES NO HOSTILITY

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Former President Roosevelt, under the caption,

"Awake and Prepare," contributes to the February Metropolitan Magazine,
out today, a striking article on preparedness. In the course of his article

to bject to strongly is the way we ridden roughshod over us and the true that it takes two to make a quarter of a million in the regular army in the result of everything in an unpleasing anner. If you had notified my ament of your desire to rid Satic them we could no longer guartheir safety and they would have a within 2t hours. Most of their was already had been removed and not think you will discover suffer and not think you will discover suffer and militarist nations attack weak nations where it is possible. In exactly similar fashion agreements also that the destruction the bridge would become a military cashion where it is possible. Weakness always invites attack. Preparation.

The peart fact to remember is that the same assertion about a highwayman who holds up a passer-by its the minimum that will insure our safety from sudden attack.

Reserve of Enlisted Men.

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Maif Presenties "usually," but not all "75 savetas as your is it without object. The only effect of the national guard, provide for many training campe like that at Platistup."

"What is to be dene? What is to be done? Tell your people if food is not unless that have not one talking about reform and social justice and equality of industries opportunity inside of a nation unless that nation can protect itself from out side attack. In July 1914, what Belgium was doing to secure justice for woman and for children and for children and for laboring men, and for children and for protect itself from other or working of the stablishment of an inefficient rival to the national guard, provides done? Tell your people is food is not unless that the support of the stablishment of an inefficient rival to the antional guard. Provide an and provide for many with discriminates to describe and provide for many rival discriminates to describe and provide for many rival discriminates to describe and provide for many rival discriminates and provide for many would describe and provide for many rival discriminates and provide for many would describe and provide for many would describe

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Question of Expense is wholly Secondary

done."
Foolish people say that the Moproe Doctrine is outworn, without taking the trouble to understand what the Monroe Doctrine is. As a matter of fact, to abandon the

of daughters who in war would work and suffer as much as the work and surfer as much as the sons—to every good man and good woman in this country. We dread war; but we follow Washington and Lincoln in dreading some things worse than war.

BALKANS CONTINUE AS THE CENTER OF WAR INTEREST

the direction of operations, supplied us admirably, but for some time we have been getting hardly anything. San Gio vanni di Medua is not sufficiently pro-



COWBOY WHO ESCAPED FROM BROTHERS, CATTLE MEXICAN FUSILLADE TELLS FEEDERS, VANISH, HOW COMPANION WAS SLAIN

Asserts 100 Shots Were Fired as They Fled on Alf, John and Richard Dobbins One Horse From Cattle Rustlers-Survivor of Slater, Mo., Disappear Ow-Hid in Chicken House-Found a Musket. ing \$25,000 to \$50,000.

are Kansas City and St. Louis live-stock commission houses, which held business in Kansas City and the Ship-pers' Livestock Commission Co. in St. Louis. Various banks are also re-

proved and well stocked.

Allen and Richard are unmarried.

Dr. John Dinabeer, who died yesterday was the only man among us who was at his home, 3640 Wyoming street, wrote armed.

"When we got to the house the dairy-

Cologne Paper Says Peace Parleys With Montenegrins Are Not Ended.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 22.—The s Volks Zeitung of Cologne says ti it came to St. Louis in 1845. He served through the war and was made a second its litalian reports regarding withdrawal on the part of King Nicholas of Montenegre from negotiations for peace are at least from negotiations fr

COME ON OVER to Leftis Bros. & Co. 24

Former Head of St. Louis Republic

Left Property to Wife.

The inventory of the estate of Charles
W. Knapp, former president of the St.

SLATER, Mo., Jan. 22.—Alf, John and Richard Dobbins, extensive feeders and shippers of cattle in Saline County, left Slawer together, a week ago Wednesday, after disposing of their assets, including mortgaged property, and have not been heard from.

They left liabilities estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Among the heaviest apparent losers are Kansas City and St. Louis live-stock commission houses, which held

Louis. Various banks are also reputed to hold cattle mortgages.

The disappearance of the three brothers has created a stir. The oldest, Allen, is about 25; the various to the tree brothers has created a stir. The oldest, Allen, is about 25; the various to the tree brothers has created a stir. The oldest, Allen, is about 25; the various to the tree brothers has created a stir. The oldest, Allen, is about 25; the various to the tree brothers has created a stir. brothers has created a stir. The old-est, Allen, is about \$5; the youngest, Richard, 26. They were reared in the county, were hard workers and ap-parently keen judges of cattle.

They had two farms, one of \$0 acres and one of 400 acres, well im-proved and well stocked.

Sycars old, and a wild west rider.

Texas Rangers spent last night lying out on the border hoping that some of the Mexicans involved would come across the border. The Duran brothers in the here for some time after comling from New Mexico, where their father had lived.

Allen and Richard are unmarried.

John has a wife and two small children here. Mrs. Dobbins said yesterday that her husband left her without funds, and that she had no idea where he was.

One of the brothers is said to have bought a ticket to St. Louis and the distance of the medican secret service officer fired at them. Cowboy Tells His Story.

Kansas City Firm Estimates Losses at \$5000 to \$7000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—Walter L. Yost, vice president and manager of the Kansas City office of Byers Bros. & Co., said today that his company was not a heavy loser in the case of the Dobbins Bros. at Slater. Its losses, he said, would not exceed \$5000 or \$7000.

"The house was an old flat-rooted adobe. We rode up to it and after some questions had been asked among us as to the cows being there in the corrals, Barrios knocked at the door. Akers went to the corral in the meantime to see if the Murphy cows were there. They were there and their ears had been nearly cut off and thy had been rebranded to disguise them.

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"Federico Duran came to the door in response to Barrios' knocking. We knew this man in Yeleta, years previous, where he and his brother were charged with having stolen a saddle from Boone Cathy, a garage man now living in El Paso. Duran halled Akers in the usual custom and said: Hello, Chappo' is the nickings or "Just after I reached the ranchhouse"

MEXICANS IN AGREEMENT TO KILL AMERICANS

porters of Villa and Zapata Said to Have Made Plans in November

All other Ready-Reference books printed in the United States are but "pocket editions" as compared with this truly remarkable compendium that, year by year, has earned a reputation of being "the book that made itself famous."

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rely this is the very book you should at all times keep within your easy reach.

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Who Get Threats to Carry Arms - Editor Warned Not to Testify.

STORY OF INSIDE WORKINGS OF BAND

Will Cunningham, Who Turned State's Evidence Tells How Gideon Leader Planned to Overthrow Local Government.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disputch. NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 2.—The

rarnings that force will be used in

Absolutely Removes

Missouri Film Star Who Asks Freedom From Husband



Once Popular Missouri U. Student Charges Husband With Nonsupport.

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Constipation. O OR O O at Night

BACK TO NEW YORK LIFE, WIFE ASSERTS

Steamer Was Carrying Structur- Divorce Petition Says He Frequented Cafes With Other Women.

Vessel Will Be Docked and

Jesse Marie De Donato of 4437A Berhin avenue today filed a divorce suit
against Florian De Donato of 483A Maryland avenue. They were married Dec.
1, 1904, and separated April 4, 1915.
In her petition Mrs. De Donato says
her husband "lived the life of a gay
Bohemian;" that he squandered his
earnings, and left her at home alone
while he frequented care with other earnings, and left her at none aron, while he frequented cafes with other women whom "he paraded as his wife." She also alleges that a woman living at the American Fotel Annex is known to

PROMISED JOB; ROBBED OF \$39

Man Teils of Being Held Up in Tunnel at Meramice Highlands.

St. Louis County authorities are looking for a highway robber who held up a man and robbed him of \$39 at the Meramec Highlands tunnel Thursday and her parents have not learned where she is.

Mrs. Goodenough was Miss Emma Holthaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo G. Holthaus of 4000A Shenandoun to Justice Johnson of Meramec Highlands by the man, whose name he has forgotten.

He asserted he met a man at Fifteenth and Market streets, St. Louis, who offered to employ him in the country. They went to the Highlands and walked through the tunnel. As they neared the western end the man thrust a revolver in front of his face and took the \$30 and compelled him to go down a steep hill without looking around, on penalty of being shot.

Aug. 16, last to Elmer Goodenough and that she was going on her honeymoon, Mrs. Coodenough if ther home last Thursday and her parents have not learned where she is.

Mrs. Goodenough was Miss Emma Holthaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo G. Holthaus of 4000A Shenandoun avenue. She is H years old and was graduated last June from Yeatman High School. Goodenough is 24 years old and both have been living with their parents since the marriage. Mrs. Holthaus said she had no objection to the marriage but said her daughter was a good vocalist and probably the western end the man thrust a revolver in front of his face and took the \$30 and compelled him to go down a steep hill without looking around, on penalty of being shot.

Marriage and Divorce Laws.



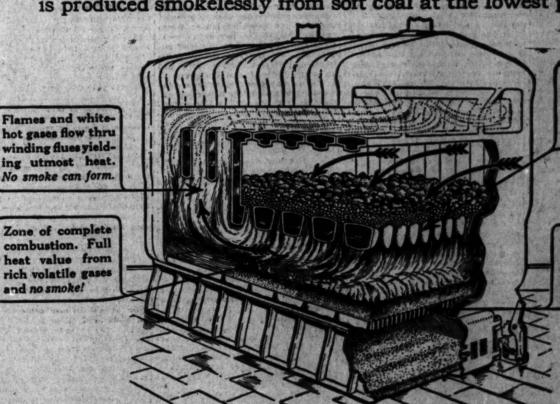
Woman and Three Children Trapped by High Waters in Store North of Sulphur.

Guests Tuesday.

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Final Plans for Western Trip Malso Leave Out St. Joseph and Davenport.

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The final plans for the trip, during which the Fresident will go before the Leople on his national preparedness program, were announced test night.

The stops as finally decided upon in clude Fittaburg, Cleveland, Milwaukes, Chiego, Des Moines, Topeka and Kanga, Couldan't Poetpean Reception.

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President desired to go to St. Louis, but he can be away from Washington only a limited number of days. Later on Mr. Wilson may take a swing around the circle in the South. If so, he will include St. Louis in his itinerary if it takes him anywhere near there. So far, however, no plans whatever have heen made for the possible Southern trip, although th President wishes to arrange it if public business will permit him to leave Washington again later on.

President desired to go to St. Louis but try.

"So long as Ireland remains a British colony—or, rather, a British fortress—Britain can at any time shut off the whole of Northern and Eastern Europe from all access to the ocean; even as, by means of Gibraltar, Port Said and Aden, she can close the Mediterranean. Ireland is the key to the Atlantic. Release Ireland from her bondage, and the Atlantic is at once opened up to Europe.

Beware of Sudden Colds— Cure them Quick

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

ENGLAND DOMINATES SEA ONLY THROUGH IRELAND, COUNT REVENTLOW WRITES

Declares in Book Secretly Circulated That if Emerald Isle Is Released From Bondage Ocean Will Be Open to World's Commerce.

Mr. Roeder recently returned from Germany, where he went to inves-tigate conditions there for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Last spring he made a similar trip, and his articles showed conclusively that Germany was not starving, and that the country was in much better hape than the allies pave credit for. Mr. Roeder has been \$7 years on the World, and is one of New York City's veteran reporters. Of German ancestry, he is an American citizen. He has written a series of articles as a result of his latest visit to Germany, of which the following is the Afteenth:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

war, be weakened.

Would Unnerve Germany.

"The German nation would become more and more accessible to the argument according to which Germany, having obtained from Britain's benevolence all she desired, must in return do her best to show her 'good will.'

Britain rules the stremain her slave, all truth. And anstruth is that Britmacy cannot be ded is a free countile from the stremains a British. British fortress—time shut off the

seases and the freedom of the seas depends on the liberation of Ireland.

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"The British Butcher has tried in vain inring three centuries to exterminate ter; and yet, just before the war broke out, he was forced to hold out his gory hands in a vain attempt to coax the victim he had intended to strangle. "Her race, her religion, her traditions, the language—Ireland has maintained them all, and yet no foreign help has been hers since the days of Napoleon. Often has she been deceived, but none the less is her faither today stronger han ever, for England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

Look! Resinol has cleared that awful kin-eruption away

Jury Fixes Minimum Penalty for Homer Steinhoff, Whose Car Hit Kurt Mindel.

get the number of the automobile. Ril

ALDERMEN RETURN NEPOTISM BILL WITHOUT FINAL ACTION

I owers, by threats; or else to force these Powers on to their knees at the point of the bayonet.

Vhenever necessary, whenever a grave crisis should arise Britain would throw the whole weight of her influence into the balance, and her 'advice' would be considered the more acceptable, in the measure that the German people were convinced of the sincerity and disinterestedness of British friendship. The only thing necessary was particular to the property of the sincerity and disinterestedness of British friendship. The only thing necessary was particular to the power of the sincerity and disinterestedness of British friendship. Most of the discussion was over the sincerity and disinterestedness of British friendship.

Kiel, the bill was returned to a committee without final action.

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rer-Police Have 12 Sets of

he did not elevate his hands quick enough was kicked on the shin.

As the robbers were leaving one of them fired a shot at the bartender, Ben Kauf. The bullet penetrated the mirror Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressing

room playing penuchle when the rob-bers arrived.
"Throw up your hands," commanded

one of the robbers.
"I hate to throw up mine," commented the bidder. "I think I can make it."
"Cut out the comedy," yelled the robber and all hands went up. The robbers took 335 from the cash drawer and then bocked out.

Policemen Catch Them Matching Nickels With Visitor. Patrolmen McKenna and Byrne of the

Patrolmen McKenns and Byrne of the automobile squad, driving on Locust street last night, saw three men matching coins at Twenty-second and Locust streets and believed they recognized an ancient confidence game in operation.

One of the men was Dexter Webb of Trenton, Mo. He admitted that he had met his two companions in the vicinity of Union Station and had been induced to gamble for nickels.

The men with Webb said they were Wayne Meader of East St. Louis and Fred M. Altrock of "any old place."

Webb said that he had to catch a late train for Trenton, so he was, not detained. The others were locked up,

A Fair Piverite of the Films.

A Fair Piverite of the Films.

Marguerite Clayton of the Essanay appears in Rotogravure in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

The following MOVING PICTURE THEATERS will advertise in the MOVING PICTURE column on the first want page of the BIG REAL ESTATE and Want Directory with the Sunday Post-Dispatch: Best Theater, Cherokee Theater, Eighteenth Street Theater, Maryland Theater, Mogler's Theater, Maryland Theater, Mogler's Theater, Maryland Theater, Mogler's Theater, Maryland Theater, New Union Theater, New Novelty Theater, New Union Theater, Corpound, I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyons who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of support. A GOOD moving leture show cheers rests, refreahes leture show cheer

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The St. Louis Boy Scouts on Tuesda will open a three-day campaign to rais 16,000 to cover the budget of the scou movement in the city for the next three

Teams of Business Men. 'About 5000 business men of St. Louis will be solicited for subscriptions. The nen, five men to each team. It is also probable that five or 10 teams of women

will sid in the work.

Each worker will be assigned to a number of selected names and will so licit only those assigned to him. It is believed, Eddy said, that enough persons sufficiently interested to subscribe \$10 a year can be found to complete the find in the three days. ertising on the campaign days. They

Descriptions.

The police have 12 sets of descriptions of four robbers who last night held up the cate in the Noite Hotel, Jefferson avenue and University street. There were that many men in the place at the time and each gave a different description.

Martin Walsh of 1723 North Jefferson avenue was eating a sandwich when the robbers entered the saloon and because

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banking house and supplement ship-

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All Kinds of Concerns Report Renewed Activity in the Commercial World of the Southwest With Fine Prospects for the Year.

HERE is hardly a single line of business among the many thousand of concerns in St. Louis, Missouri, and the great southwestern zone that these various companies and concerns blanket in the vastness of their commercial scope which has not within the past few weeks materially felt the general increase of orders that has been sweeping over the United States. Every concern in every line reports nothing but encouragement for a big increase in business during the coming year. These reports embrace such businesses fully boast of having the most com-as coke and coal, machinery, paints, plete line of power transmission made

builders of wagons and sleighs, build-by any one concern."

The firm then goes on to point ou ers of oil tanks, electrical plants, job-bers that handle engines, boilers and certain parts of its machinery catalogue, "We make machines for turning out ers themselves, companies and firms that do the printing for all these producers, stationery men, bankers, brokers, corporations that supply railway, mine, quarries and foundry equipments, men who do construction work, makers of sheet iron products, all sorts of rerects the reader to the various pages of illustrations and technical descripnairers in metals and other commodities, smelting and refining plants, those who produce steam and hot water heating tions. Further on it says:
"The Hercules pulley is a new inver

tion for which we have applied for pat and do wrought iron pipe fitting, weathent, and the selling points under the heading of facts in the folder fairly well er strip interests, can makers, etc. Coke Men Busy. describe this pulley. It is intended In St. Louis and within that radius extra heavy service, as it can be made rom which local trade has the exclusive privileges there is no line of bus ess possibly that has been called upon nore frequently to full capacity, espe-

since the cold spell set in, than ness and one of the biggest distribu-tors in the West is the M. W. Warren Coke Co., which sells St. Louis Elkhorn by-product foundry and domestic coke and has a sub-title of the Elkhorn-Laclede gas coke, located in the Laclede Gas Building. The officers of this conern are M. W. Warren, president; P. I. Woods, vice president; W. M. Waren, treasurer. The company is the natter says that each tar : is riveted or Southwestern representative of the Conwelded with double bulk heads at each solidation Coal Co., Elkhorn gas and division and one inch air space between oking, Georges Creek big vein smithach compartment. ng and smokeless, Somerset smokeless

A statement by one of the this company says:
"The by-product plant of this company. which was completed last summer has since been producing 750 tons daily of netallurgical and domestic coke. "This coke is shipped to St. Paul, Burlington, Omaha, Kansas City,

pounds, 500-gallon sleigh, with a weight It is sold under the trade A prospectus of this concern says: name of St. Louis and has been a big "Our wagons are made up in attractadvertisement for the city, as the ive manner on direct mechanical pri coke has proven superior to that

"We look for a big increase in busi

nes this year, because of the big im appearance and capabilities of our abso lutely non-leak tank, for hauling oil and for drawing to St. Louis a great many our light-running vehicles. We ship persons who have come for the purpersons who have come for the purperson who have persons who have come lot the plant and the come to all parts of the United States and Canada. Our factory has been equipped with the best and ted the city at all.

"In many northern cities where the cquirements of fuel are severe, on crount of the extremely cold win-

requirements of fuel are severe, on The H. Bollwerk Bros. firm was esters, coke has largely displaced anthracite coal.

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"In fact the scope of value of this savituals kind of coke for both com-

ort at home and commercial pur-loses is almost boundless.

It is said that one of the fastest growing concerns in St. Louis is the Monaing concerns in St. Louis is the Monarch "The total output of coke in St. Metal Weather Strip Co., which, al "The total output of coke in St Louis is approximately 1000 tons per day and it is predicted as the residents of St. Louis become familiar with the advantages to be found in the burning of coke demand will be increased to such an extent that the by-product plant will sooner or later have to be doubled in size."

When the M. W. Warren Coke Co.

Wetalk Weather Strip Co., which, although established but seven years, has though established but seven years, has dead in some found in 1915, and its officers expect that 1916 will be "a hummer." This is an entirely St. Louis concern from top to bottom. St. Louis concern from top to bottom. Its officers are Alfred M. Lane, president; George Oliver Carpenter Jr., vice president; Oscar W. Hoopaw, secretary and treasurer. The corporation manually in St. Louis last factures metal weather Strip Co., which, although established but seven years, has though established but seven years, has an entirely. St. Louis concern from top to bottom. St. Louis concern from top to bottom. The corporation will be "a hummer." This is an entirely strip for the president seven the president s completed its plant in St. Louis last factures metal weather strips for windows and doors at 4121-22 Forest Park many of those in other cities carried boulevard. One of the officers of the descriptions of it, at considerable corporation in speaking of the very promgth.

The officers of the company were 1915, and the extremely optimistic out-

the investment of the stockholders, place the Monarch Metal Weather Strip which apparently, from the various Co. as a manufacture of building sup prospectuses of the concern, has plies in the foremost rank of the build-more than been borne out, especially ing industry than in all of the preceding years of its existence combined.

"Among the large number of buildings It is the general opinion among the that we have equipped are the residences of big and little manufacturers of John D. Rockefeller, Harry Payne and distributers in and about St. Whitney, W. K. Vanderbilt, George Louis that most, if not all, of the Gould, Clarence H. Mackey, all of New poom that has brought so many new York City; C. H. Huntington of Los Anorders recently for immediate or fugeles, Cassius H. Bagley Duluth, Minn. ture delivery is directly or indirectly and such buildings as the United States traceable to war conditions—prin-postoffice, Government printing office cipally in this connection with the and Carnegie Library in Washington, that Germany can transport through American Telephone and Telegraph Co. a 21-story building in New York City that Germany can transport through
the British blockade.

One of the big St. Louis firms that
has enjoyed its share of these prosperity
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Potomac and De Kalb streets. This
St. Louis: Marrilack Seminary, Norman-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Discourtesy to Chubb.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice the maner in which the papers are let ting loose on Mr. Chubb, anent his recent arraignment of them, and I don't think it shows the proper spirit in challenging a leading spiritual and ethical authority, who is trying to promote the lofty quality of our civic and educational

auditors during his discourse on the faily news-papers, and never was there a subject more fairly, fearlessly and courteously handled, and the manner in which the newspapers are coming back at im borders on scotting.

St. Louis is reputed a center of culture and re-finement. It is proud of its educational institu-tions, and Mr. Chubb's only aim is to get a more extensive co-operation of the dailes with these institutions, and to expedite the work of civic progress more fully.

The shortcomings of the papers as Mr. Chubb

pointed them out are facts, and any man coming to the front as he did must be truly animated by the spirit of "Forward St. Louis!" and deserves to be conspicuously acknowledged as an authority and as an example—not scoffed at.

The Post-Dispatch is, perhaps, the only daily that has shown the right professional courtesy in

eting Mr. Chubb on this matter.
J. W. HEINING.

The Explosive Fuse Box.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The following sign I would suggest that you publish in your valuable medium, as it may be the at a function given once a week by the American means of the United Railways Co. remedying this ambulance organization in Paris.

IF YOU VALUE YOUR NERVES, PLEASE DON'T SIT NEAR THE FUSE BOX. front of the car, near the motorman.)
A VICTIM OF THE "BOX" THIS MORNING.

Too Many Uniforms

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, it, meaning a loss of the one I bought last summer. Now I am several numbers from promotion and it will probably be six months before I get the and I think it quite an injustice to the rank and file of the police, for there are numbers in a Y. W. C. A. audience at the Cabanne Library.

my position. The captains, lieutenants and ser-Shrewd, that's all. Honest Brigham. nts have their hats inspected, but the poor oper has to buy two caps a year no matter robationary and patrolman, against \$200 and \$175 and \$115, captain, lieutenant and sergear A PROBATIONARY.

A Discouraged Home Owner.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After noting the enclosed advice in the Post-Dispatch (to build a home of one's own) I ask, in Dispatch (to build a home of one's own) I ask, in all sincerity, what encouragement does St. Louis give to her home builders to continue as taxpaying citisens? When I was young my husband built a nice home on Clark avenue. The negro invaded, ruined the value of my home, and made it impossible for us to invite friends to visit us. We built again on Pine street and again were driven forth at a big loss. Again we selected a home site, and built a very fine house on West Belle place. As this was such a beautiful and veluable site, we hoped and believed we were uniquely such a hardly to and left me, as he thought, in a good home. I am yourd parts of the wor ed for our old age. My husband died here left me, as he thought, in a good home. I am an old lady. My income is small, but adeas if my home were possible to live in. I am surrounded again, the third time, with ness, their dogs, and all the hurrah and noise only that race can create. I am deserted by friends, as I cannot expect them to visit me, nor would I invite them. I intent to move nor would I invite them. I intent to move not will never build in St. Louis again. I locate in some other town and many ow: an an discouraged as I. They will build no more and incompletely an intention of the content of the content

BAD ROADS VS. GOOD ROADS.

The cost of bad roads falls on the individual citizen who is compelled to use out of his own pocket. The expense of wear and out of the owner's pocket. So with the merchant who delivers goods and the professional man or resident who must use the roads.

When good roads are constructed through a bond issue the cost is borne by all the taxpayers.

What profit is there in a farm or garden sur unded by bad roads?

Who would buy a farm or garden surrounde y bad roads?

What profit is there in a store surrounded by bad roads? Who would invest in a store or

erty surrounded by bad roads? Who would buy a home or land where the roads are bad?

Bad roads make land, produce and merchandise unsaleable. Good roads make land, produce ing to arouse sentiment for reasonable defense and merchandise saleable at good prices. The legislation, should have his help now, not later. better the roads the better the chance for profit. When a man buys a cow, a horse or a wagon ne wants a good one. What profit is there in buying a cow that doesn't give much milk, or a

wagon that breaks down when it is needed? So with roads; the only road worth spending money on is a permanent good road that will stand wear and tear.

The only way to get permanent good roads in the country without prohibitive taxes is through notoriously pro-German sympathies had had cona bond issue. It gives the best roads for the least money. It reduces maintenance cost. The expense is so distributed that it falls lightly on the with the Germans, had forced an election and if,

Intelligent county residents, who study the question, will support the bond issue. Its defeat would be a calamity.

"GOVERNMENTAL ENCOURAGEMENT."

After dining with 25 millionaires and multiillionaires in Philadelphia, Col. Roosevelt made a speech advocating "governmental encouragement" of munitions plants:

The existing plants should be encouraged in every legitimate way, and provision made to encourage this continuance after the war. And in this connection he remarked: "And all those who encourage them should be treated accordingly.

No doubt they will treat him accordingly when he passes his campaign hat.

FORGING THE IRON RING.

Our war had its coffee coolers. Because they were little esteemed is no reason for disparaging the tea-servers of the present war. Harry Lehr, former cotillion leader of New York and Newport, is one of them. After he went over to allied protests in the case of Belgium. The Grehelp France out in her hour of peril, it was un-certain for a while just what Harry could do to be useful. After some experimenting near the front he fell naturally into his place serving tea

If I can co-operate in any way to help Helping to close the iron ring about Germany them. I will take pleasure in doing so, as I no-tice it pertains to co-operation. The sign is as noon a week attests the perfection of the mobilization of all forces and resources in behalf of the allies' cause. Aren't there men high up II mean the box that "shoots off" up in the in the allies' military organization who are doing nothing more robust?

HONEST BRIGHAM.

I am a probationary police officer of this city that Brigham Young was honest. Brigham, according to the Bishop, gathered \$3,000,000 this li is machine-made and organized on the efficiency basis. family and, of course, some expense. Since I way: He was trustee of the tithes which the ciency basis. orm and two caps, \$47.45; two summer in hay, grain and produce, and Brigham, as trus- the citizens of St. Louis for the peace virtues of niforms, \$14.90 each; two caps, \$1.50 each, and ne pair winter trousers, \$6.70, total \$77.15. Last Last prices to persons crossing the continent. He ummer I bought a new summer uniform. Last prices to persons crossing the continent. He evening we were told that every man in the turned over to the church for the produce a fair lepartment would have to buy a new summer price, fixed by himself, and kept for himself the money exacted from travelers, over and above the value of the goods.

Nothing dishonest about that, the Bishop tol

JEWISH WAR RELIEF DAY.

Closing on Thursday, designated by the Presient of the United States as Jewish War Relief Day throughout the country, a special organized effort in behalf of Jewish victims of the war will be made next week in St. Louis, beginning

Jewish soldiery is fighting in the ranks of all the combatants. In company with each of the other races suffering distress from the war, Jewish families are enduring bereavement, poverty,

In Eastern and Southeastern Europe, where perons of Jewish blood, congregated in large masses were subjected to great social and business handicaps in time of peace, resulting in economic submergence, the war has brought conditions so frightful as hardly to be understood in more faored parts of the world.

Nine millions of these unfortunates are said to he condemned by the events of the war to a ate more deplorable than that of the Belgians, whose sad lot has linked the world in bonds of

No other war victims make so moving appeal to neutral generosity. New York, which contributed nearly a million of dollars at one preliminary meeting at which the need was first described.

has set an example to all American cities in sen-

diveness to extraordinary suffering.

The hope that St. Louis may contribute \$20,000 by no means extravagant, in view of the response here to the war victims of other races The total should exceed that estimate.

MR. WILSON'S WESTERN TRIP.

The revised itinerary of the President's Western trip, which cuts out the speech announced for St Louis, is a blunder. His farthest west point to market at the right time, or has is Topeka on Feb. 2, and after an evening address to make two trips on account of bad roads where at Kansas City on the same date he returns to the capital with no speeches scheduled en route.

St. Louis interest in national defense needs the stimulus which Mr. Wilson's presence, even for only a few hours, would give. We believe he has neglected too many opportunities for meeting the people; that he has been too reserved in making administration plans and motives known directly to the great public from which he holds his comssion. Especially is this true of St. Louis which he has not visited since a date prior to his

If diplomatic problems have prevented his mingling as much as he desired with the people in past months, success in adjusting those problems now leaves him greater freedom. His silence on many important matters, which is in contrast with the course of his immediate predecessors in office, has afforded too much scope to misrepresentation.

In St. Louis he would have a chance to address himself to the preparedness indifference of the Middle West. Local branches of the Security League and other organizations here and elsewhere in the Mississippi Valley, which are try-Those who arranged the itinerary made a mistake

CASES OF BELGIUM AND GREECE. Parallels between the German invasion of Belgium and the allies' operations in Greece are norse that cannot do good work, or a rickety drawn. It must be confessed that had the following additional circumstances attended the former, the parallel would have completeness:

If, at the time of the invasion, Belgium instead of being neutral, had been obligated by formal treaty to assist Germany's ally, Austria-Hungary, in the event of war; if a Premier of trol of Belgium's destinies; if Belgium had had a King of pro-ally, or at least strong neutral sentiments who on the very issue of co-operating as a result of that election, the pro-German Premier had been restored to power by a decisive majority; if, further, while this Premier still represented the attitude of the nation, considerable numbers of German troops had appeared on Belgian soil for war purposes at that Premier's invitation, or at least his tacit consent, and with the co-operation of Belgian authorities.

None of these supposed circumstances existed at the beginning or during the continuance of the invasion of Belgium. The officials of that country refused emphatically to consent to the entrance of German troops, protested against the purpose to enter and opposed them from the first hour of their appearance on Belgian soil with all the strength the nation could command.

But all these supposed circumstances, or rather circumstances of the precisely same quality, did exist when the allied troops appeared on Grecian soil. Furthermore, some undefined treaty rights in the port of Saloniki were possessed by Servia King Constantine may, as he insists, be pro-Grecian rather than pro-German, and desirous only of keeping his country out of the war, but lafter Saloniki he was too late. There may be parable to the Belgian issue.

TRENCHES AND TENEMENTS. By Charlotte Rumbold.

army will soon have its board.

St. Louis has its Peace Strategy Board. It is the City Plan Commission. Not even the most starry-eyed of all the 5 varieties of pacifists any longer expects to have peace by merely not killing men. Peace is no

such simple thing. It is as complex as war and much harder to wage. This present world war is not the old time, It is gratifying to have it from Bishop Tuttle hand-made war in which the personal virtues of

> The Peace Strategy Board is going to call or charity and self-sacrifice and the war virtues, too It will enlist the laboratory methods and business systems of science and commerce.

> The Peace Strategy Board has in its hands the whole problem of city living-whether life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are to be considered a by-product in the making of beer, shoes and shrapnel, or whether the search for life more abundant is the excuse for the existence of the factories.

Traffic conditions to the Peace Strategy Board are of importance only as they bear on living conditions. Widening Twelfth street north would mean more than letting traffic through in a cer tain less number of minutes. It would mean let ting daylight into one of the worst of the city's slums. Where are the dwellers going?

Housing conditions to the Peace Strategy Board suggest not only the patching laws with which the Health, Fire and Building Departments are trying to mitigate the alleys along the levee. They mean the sinister actualities behind the genteel proverty of those 1870 stone front houses on Washington, Locust and Olive streets from Jefferson to Grand avenues.

The fight for peace is going to be the happies excitement in life. It is to put every bit of one's self, courage, money, wits, endurance, science into a fight for one's city against a thoroughly entrenched enemy. If the Peace Strategy Board can get to the people of St. Louis what it is trying to do, it will never need conscription to get soldiers for the ranks.

For peace will be as romantic as war.

They're calling Charile Fairbanks an artful dodger, but it's a safe guess he won't have to dodge very hard.



THE DINNER BELL.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE FLIRT. NCE more I hear, with strange delight, The tender, pleading whistled call, From girlish lips-"Bob White, Bob White"-

Then darkness settles over all.) So fair was she-so wondrous fair-This leopard-lady of my dreams; Whose smiles were music, soft and rare, And sweet—as when Italian streams

Break forth in song, and through the air,

O'er Alban hills, the sunlight gleams. Her hair—a multitude of things More radiant than tongues may tell-The raptures, and the visionings Which held the dreamer in a spell-As when the homing robin brings

The truant Spring, and all is well. Her eyes were as the sunset glow Of memory, wherein we see The beautiful of long ago-The Eden of man's destiny-The imagery, which dreamers know,

Is tinged with immortality. Her hands-her slender, matchless hands So warm, of seeming holy fire, Were all I knew of bonds or bands, On love's bright island of desire; When weary of the shifting sands-

The worldly sands of ways that tire.

But ah! her heart was an abode Of lurid serpents, lithe and lean, Mesmeric serpents, taught to goad, With tongues of guile, this fair "Faustine," And lure her down the scarlet road That winds its way to Mitylene. Carlyle, Ill. CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT.

IN SIGNS. On a Spigotty tin shop at Gorgona, Canal Zone,

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In a St. Louis wagon:

Forgetfulness ought to be easy in the Montreal

Joe Forget

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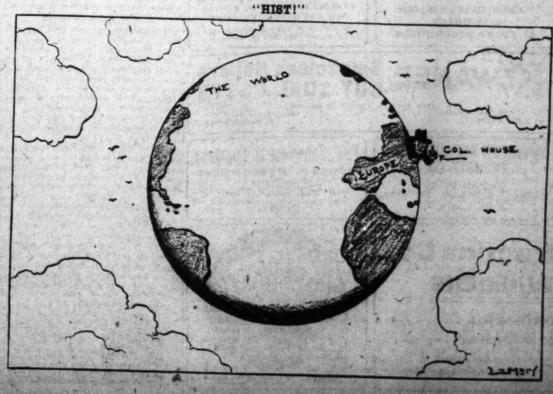
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In the Y. W. C .A. lunch room, East St. Louis:

Creamed Pease.

Col. Deakyne, who could not see any future for the Missouri river, has been removed from Kansas City to Ft. Leavenworth for political safekeeping.

It would be mighty easy to get to slinging mud in the good roads campaign in St. Louis County.



NSWERS TO QUER

MISCELLANEOUS. W. W. W.-Try phoning Sewer I partment, city hall phone.

X. Y. Z.—Strong vinegar kills m
Fine comb takes them out; or pick of
with fingers

H. N.—Scenario writing has be
repeatedly explained in this colum
See this office,
P. A. S.—Socialistic German
Vorwaerts; American, Appeal to Re
son, Girard, Kan. son, Girard, Kan.

H. R. I.—First degree murd
Virginia is punished by electron
or life imprisonment.

G. B. H.—We are not sure the
east side of the Mississippi is
the Illinois River by anybedy.
GREBNEDOR.—Said to start
tache: 12 drops croton oil, by
(troy) sweet oil of almonds. All
rub on skin gantly twice dail
too irritating, double the quant
sweet almond oil. Poisonous

J. H. S.—If a mine can be worked.

Dreaming True



The story of a girl who had things to turn out just as she had optimistically believed they

By Kenneth Burgoyne.

MELLOW, mirthful laugh rang through the old-fashioned kitchen of the Gordon farm house, and Aunt Selma adjusted her apectacles and surveys, the author of the merriment inquisitively.

"What now, Milly? she asked in her gentle, pleasant way.

"Pretty near the both m of the flour barrel, auntiel" replied Milly gayly.

"And you think that is something to jollify over?" chided Mrs. Gordon in a reproachful tone.

"Well, not exactly, auntie," replied Milly in pretty penitence, "only I fell thinking in my fanciful dreaming way. I had just been reading a story of a family like us that got poorer and poorer, until the flour barrel was really empty and they were nearly starving. Then along came a rich prince. He recognized the aged sire.

and poorer, until the flour barrel was really empty and they were nearly starving. Then along came a rich prince. He recognized the aged sire of the family as an old loyal soldier and knighted him, and made his brother a lord chamberlain, and its brother a lord chamberlain, and its was all so real to me I actually saw to cavern. poor dear, clumsy old Uncle Zeb at court, bowing to the queen in his rich ermine trimmed robe, and he stumbled over it, and said, 'Howdy,' and Court to the court of the court

"Dear child! It is well that you see brightness in everything," mur-mured Aunt Selma, and turned her face aside to hide the rising tears.

"I knew that some angel had come to Others to Care For.

OR they were poor, indeed, She and her husband had arrived past the meridian of life with no income to depend upon. Mr. Gor-don was unable to work and they had to hire a man to attend to what there was of the poor little farm. There were times when they just scraped along, as the saying goes. In addition to their own deplorable condition, they had to think and partly the street of the saying goes. provide for Mrs. Gordon's widowed sister, who lived a mile over beyond the range. This was Mrs. Ward. She had a daughter, Victoria, but the lathad sone to the city to become a great singer, and what Victoria earned as a stenographer barely paid for her board and expensive music les-

child. Old Uncle Zeb declared her as "smart as a whip," and Aunt Selma added that she was a girl with a heart of gold. Certainly Milly appeared clever and brilliant in conversation, considering the little education she had received. As to kind heartedness, she was every-

As to kind neartenness, she was a body's friend.

When Victoria had gone to the city to try her fortune, she had urged Milly to go with her. For a moment Milly was dazzled. Then the thought of the old folks. They had done so much for her:

They were old and feeble. She had become a systematic, economical young housekeeper and held things well to-

"fou just rest here until I get back," said Milly, "and I'll see if there is any cels meat for you."

But the animal, revived, ran about her in a circle. It would lift its head and utter a loud schoing, baying sound. Then, regarding her beseechingly the animal started in front of her, frequently looking back to observe if Milly was following.

To the intelligent Milly all this assant something. She decided from the appearance of the dog that he had fallen somewhere, perhaps into a pit. In trying to escape he had grased sharp-pointed ncks or they had fallen upon him. Was it possible that the animal had a human companion, who, too, had sustained in jury, and the faithful dog had started cut to bring assistance and rescue

A T least so Milly reasoned, and when, half way across the range, the animal paused at a spot with which Milly was entirely familiar, she trussed out the situation in a flash.

"Someone has fallen into the cavern will" she argument.

OR the handsome young man had revived, it seemed. He looked woefully haggard and in evident "I knew that some angel had come to

my succor in my distress! I needed strength, for I have been here nine mortal hours, and whoever made these fam-ous edibles is a jewel." "It was poor me made them," said Milly flutteringly—"and, please, are you

dreadfully hurt, sir?" man, but he carried his arm in a sling for a week, meantime a guest of the Gordons, for the village surgeon for-bade his removal for the present. Then the arm got better so he could

Pumping 'Em Up

Then the arm got better so he could use it almost naturally. One afternoon it felt so well that, amid the leafy greenwood, it stole about Milly's waist, while his lips framed a sweet welcome confession of undying love.

Earl Ransom did not tell the loyal

Then he was until after the wedding. Then he took her to his princely home in the city—and Uncle Zeb and Aunt Selma along with her. (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

Tim and the Bee

PRICES

Sandman story of the boy who could understand the language

sick at his office. It was some sort of may find out it will be unnecessary." Haskall rallied quickly and soon wa had not quite recovered from the ef-

fects of his motor accident, when the loss of his fortune stunned him.

I had a long talk with Mr. Larkin.

"It had been coming for some time," he told me, "but Haskall would not re-

"May I keep the child." I asked, "keep him here with me?" Of course, we both knew that now I could care for the child without his assistance, but I wanted him in my home, and for that I needed my husband's permission.

"I've no objections, but it will mean more work and care for you."

I could scarcely believe I had heard rightly. Could this be Haskell He had spoken very gently for him, and the tears came to my eyes.

"I've no objections, but it will mean more work and care for you."

"Pretty near," Haskall mumbled, then, but lay staring up at the ceiling in a distressed spoken very gently for him, and the tears came to my eyes.

"I've mo objections, but it will mean insisted upon coming home with him.

"Pretty near," Haskall mumbled, then, but lay staring up at the ceiling in a distressed spoken very gently for him, and the gone into business and that I was suc-

"You will soon make another fortune,"
I encouraged him, yet not with any real
feeling that he would do so."
"No, Katherine, not at my age." Thes
"I am not well," he added, and I made
no reply. I knew what was on his mind.
He feared another stroke.

(To Be Continued.)

I hear there is great excitement there—that the King is in trouble, the seautiful Princess is sad and no one knows what will happen. We will go there and seek our fortunes." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Windy Islands.

NOWHERE else does the wind blow so hard and steadily as in the Falkland Islands. Tree growth is pracsweep that region at times that pota-toes and turnips have been blown out of the ground. Grass, nowever, grows

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Shooting Folly as It Flies

On Parole.

THE Sheriff is not in his place.
To cry "Oyes!" with solemn face.
But Judge and clerk today are presen
And both are looking brisk and pleas

Is in the courtroom atmosphere, For penitents in long array Stand ready each to have his day.

A ND most are clean and spick and Parole has made each feel a man But all the self-same hue within.

Of poverty's hard mothering; And some that stand in line today

To pass the Judge's wicket-gate; Each his month's record white will sho And then, relieved, away will go

To keep, we trust, his full parole, And find, with joy, a wakening soul, Since Law, restrained by Mercy sweet, Lights with her lamp his faltering feet.

UNCRITICAL the Judge will be, They're on parele, and so is he; His conscience, which his own fault

sees, Has made him sympathize with these

So, though they may prevaricate, He'll let them through the wicket-gate, Hoping that henceforth he too may Keep his parole as well as they.

Beefsteak Pudding.

piece of suet size of an egg chopped very fine and rolled in flour, enough water to make a soft dough enough water to make a sort dougn.
Fill a deep pudding dish with dough
the thickness of pie crust; have two
pcunds of meat cut in small pieces, put
a layer of meat in pudding dish, one
small onion, whole; sprinkle a little
flour over onion and meat, a little salt
and pepper and so on until the dish is

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SAYINGS OP HELEN ROWLAND

"Alas, alas!" saith the Widow, "feed me with flattery and stay

me with pleasant fibs, for I am out of tune. "Yes, my DAY is done, and I can no longer deceive myself. For the DEBUTANTE hath arisen and cast me down from my pedestal.

"Verily, I am no longer 'IT."

"Lo, once damsels fled before me and men followed after me, and I was known in the Land for my Fascinations. My crope veil glorified me as a halo, my wedding ring was the insignia of my prowess.

"My Wisdom and mine Experience, they were my Invincible Charm.

"'Behold! she is caviar to the young and champagne to the elderly."

"A bas the oread-and-butter maiden! For a WIDOW can be witty without giggling and entertaining without gushing. She 'understandeth MEN.' Yes, she is an 'Eternal Mystery. She is the Spice of Life.'

"But, behold, it hath come to pass that the Debutante bath arisen and

seeketh to Beat Me at Mine Own Game. "Lo, she Knoweth it ALL, and there is nothing concerning a

of she is not 'WISE.' "She can give her mother 'pointers,' and her grandmother is as a ple Babe beside her.

"She hath the youth of the 'Chicken' and the knowledge of nt, the slenderness of Sixteen and the Experience of Thirty-six.

"She sitteth not back in a dim corner, and blushing is unknown to ber "She telleth all the latest jokes; she chattelh of the newest semical.
She discussed the problem play; she readed the splay magazines.

"She hath forgotten HOW to giggle.

"She painteth her face as with house paint, and her hair is gilded with

much fine gold. Her kisses are composed of lip rouge and patchouli.

"She is 80 obvious. She puffeth a eigarette with the sangfroid of a college boy; she die playeth her ankles and is proud OF it.

"Her frocks are lower than her ideals. She maketh me to look like "Go to! If a WIDO W is as champagne, the Debutante is of a 'vis

-yea, she is headier than a pousse cafe. "Lo, I shall sit at her feet and learn of her, for I am but a Emple Thing beside her. And what do my widow's weeds profit me, save to vertise me as a Eas Been?

"Verily, verily, I will return unto my Kindergarten and leave the Mig Fields to the Debutante.
"For WHAT chance bath an innocent, unsophisticated Widow

How Men's Clothes Began

Collars and Ties.

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Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915 Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

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The Woman Who Dared A Married Life Serial of Utmost Interest.

Chapter XXXIX. AM becoming quite the fast I remarked to Haskall. "Really, I am, Haskall. I wish you felt differently about my business,"

housekeeper and held things well tokether. It seemed base descriton to
leave them. Milly cried one whole night.
Then she took up her burden, laughing
her sweet way along the path of duty,
sometimes dark, ever hopeful.

Milly proceeded with her baking. She
felt guilty at the extravagance, but she
felt guilty at the extravagance, but she

"You just rest here until I get back," dear?" I asked, trying to speak naturally. "Nice mans," he answered, patting

By Dale Drummond.

Haskall's face.

My husband set him down, flushed and embarrassed.

I called Mrs. Clark and gave him to

ieft the house.

"I certainly will," answered the bee
They telephoned me n the middle of gayly. "It will be as much pleasure to the afternoon. Haskall had been taker a stroke. They were taking him home. I rushed out, arriving at the house be-

fore he did.

They carried him upstairs. I followed. We made him comfortable, then the doctor left us. Mrs. Clark would care for him, so we needed no nurse.

"It's all over, Katherips. I'm a pauper," he said, in a whisper, his poor, twisted mouth quivering. The stroke had affected the muscles of his face.
"Not so had as that!" Mr. Larkin and

when, half way across the range, the animal paused at a spot with which Milly was entirely familiar, she sussed out the situation in a flash. "Someone has fallen into the cavern Milly quickly descended a siant 20 feet away. Further progress brought her up against a vine-clad wall of selld rote. The rushed aside a great clump of verdure to disclose a gap in the rock surface. Through this Milly crept, followed by the dog.

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HAIR BALBAM

Je\$\$ Willard'\$ \$logan: "In Hoc \$igno Vince\$" - By Thi\$ \$ign I Conquer

Improved Yeatman Five Is Expected to Give League Leaders a Good Fight.

GIRL'S LEAGUE OPENS

Initial Games of Municipal Basket Organization Will Also Take Place Tonight.

Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL TEAMS.

skes 60. Mohawks 27.

the Yeatman High School bas ket ball quintet shows a stronger from than have its scholastic rivals, the Mc its first round of the Interscholastic Basket Ball League with a clean slate. McKinley has met Central, Soldan and Cleveland, and found each of these fives "soft." Consequently, the North Enders are the only remaining obstacle in the way of the crimson hosed quintet. The game between McKinley and Yeatman, which is the first contest of tonight's double-header at the Cleveland High School, should result in one of the hardest contested struggles of the "prep" season. That is, if the recent showing of the gold and blue five was not but a flash. Yeatman has, of late, played splendidly, and against Central displayed better team play than did even the league leading McKinley quint.

Regulars Will Be Used.

that the regular lineups will start the contest. For McKinley, Menze and Palmer will be stationed on the forward line. Feuerborn will hop at center, and Conzelman and Leffler will play the guards. The Yeatman front will be as follows: Mase and Kelly, forwards; Winkelman, center; Wooster and Haudeden, guards.

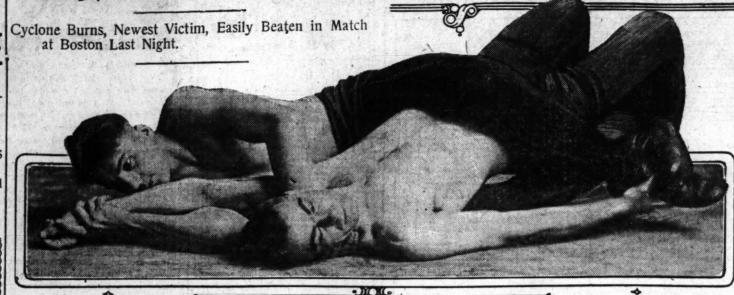
ls' League Starts Tonight.



FUTURE CITY'S NEXT

FIGHT CARD CHANGED

Either Stecher's Victim or His Ribs Must Give Way, When Nebraska Mat Star Gets 'Scissors' Hold



HERE'S JOE STECHER, APPLYING HIS FAMOUS "SCISSORS" HOLD IN PRACTICE BOUT.

laymen who have been reading about the famed Joseph Stecher's successes are asking. The Nebraska wonder uses the "body scissors" to the exclusion of all other methods of obtaining falls, in the mat world.

The above illustration shows Stecher applying the body scissors to his training partner. In using this hold the main duty of Stecher's body and the main duty of Stecher's body and arms is to keep his opponent's hand from interfering with the aggressor's legs. These are clasped across his opponent's body, one over and one under, and the feet locked together. In this position Stecher applies a two-ton squeeze to the midsection of his opponent, whose stomach muscles can offer only a limited resistance to the tremendous pressure.

Calculated to Achieve Suc-

cess, He Thinks.

the other day whether he was alarmed at the prospects of the re-

organized Cubs pushing their way

into first division and possibly pen-nant harbor. Stallings gave his usual

evasive answer, but, albeit, an inter-esting one. Said he:

"The more I see of baseball, the more I am convinced that organization of material is the

vital factor. Organization, sys-tem and the 'old percentage'— those are the big things in the

modern game.
"Grab stars from here; there and everywhere, and put them together without that system, organization and the old percent-

age, and they won't begin to do as well as the team of non-stars who have organization— system—the old percentage.

Frequently the scissors hold is so placed that no "fall" can be obtained from it. Under such circumstances the victim is forced to give up. In the photograph it will be

seen that Stecher holds his op-ponent in such a fashion that he cannot use his hands to unclass his (Joe's) locked legs and feet. It's only a question of a few moments until either the victim or his ribs must give. Stecher Defeats Burns. Last night at Boston, Stecher intro-

duced his body scissors and wrist hold to mat fans at Mechanics

that he worked close in and left no opening for the Western man to entwine his legs for his python-like hold, the Cyclone made a miscue after nine minutes of skirmishing. The one miscue was fatal to his chances of remaining longer. Like a flash, when Burns pulled his knees away from his body and opened up, Stecher's legs went in and like a vise they closed on Burns. There was no escape. Gradually Burns was forced over. Stecher applying a wrist lock to complete the job. Ten minutes and Z second elapsed from the time they were told to "wrestle" by Referee Hehir up to the time the arbiter slapped Stecher on the back. The second fall came in much faster time, the same hold giving him Hall and scored in straight falls over Cyclone Burns, the best wrestler in the East. According to accounts, Stecher gave a wonderful exhibition

of wrestling. He handled Burns like he would a child. Burns blocked his efforts to get the body scissors prior to the first fall; but despite the fact that he worked close in and left no

first. The time was 4m. 20s. Meets Zbyszko and 'Americus.' The attendance was 8000. Stecher will next go to New York, where he will wrestle Waldek Zybszko. Stecher's most important appear

Stecher's most important appearance in the West is scheduled for Feb. 4 at Convention Hall, Kansas City, where he is to meet Gus Schoenlein, more familiar to the wrestling public as "Americus."

Stecher threw Schoenlein twice in 8 minutes, not very many weeks ago, At the time, Schoenlein weighed 25 pounds more than his normal heft. For the coming bout Americus has been preparing faithfully. He is a good man when fit and ranks just below the topnotchers. If Stecher easily defeats him a second time, he will have to be recognized as a man of top merit.

nin has abolished the \$1.50 grand stand seat, reduced the maximum price for un-reserved grandstand seats to 75 cents and has increased the number of bleach-

ers-or will do so.

Formerly not more than 5000 bleacher seats were available at popular prices.

THE morning's batch of sporting news carries no new advice from Benny Kauff on how he is going to revolutionize playing in the New York Signs Federal League National League. It's an exceptional morning, in this respect, for Benny Fielder Jones Type of Leader has been contributing to the literature on "What I think of myself" According to published reports Lan-

Benny is not unbecomingly modest about his merits. He doesn't believe in concealing the fact that Ty Cobb's performances will probably be made to appear cheap when his (Benny's) 1916 suff is unloaded on the world.

In short, Benny can no longer get into his customary 6% kelly with the aid of a shoe horn. The enlargement is not now serious enough to be lanced, but there is an element of danger.

He'll Have to Go Some.

FOR Benny may be forced to live up to the hypothetical reputation he is putting on record, in the off-season; and it's SOME record.

One of the saddest things to be forced to print is a parallel column effect showing "What I am going to do" and "What I did." The deadly parallel will surely be worked on Mr. Kauff.

Some kind friend ought to start drilling to get this point into Benny's noggin before it's too late. For Benny IS a good baseball prospect and may be roined.

knock out the old war-horse, Leach Cross?"

Well, we don't blame you for giving up. But no less than THREE fighters have put away this scrapper who, for several years since, has met the very, very best men of the country without being more than outpointed—and that only rarely. Jack Doyle and Frankie Madden stowed Leach away in 1906, while Fighting Dick Hyland polished him off in 41 rounds three years later.

They say "They never come back!" But in seven years since Hyland beat him Leach has given a fine object lesson in favor of persevering. Since 1909 Cross has knocked out the following men: Knockeut Brown, Joe Mandot, Bud Anderson twice (at the time Anderson was the coast sensation), one Round Hogan and other opponents. He has beaten men like Matty Baldwin and Dick Hyland, and has fought no-decision bouts with unofficial verdicts in his favor (or very close) with the pick of the lightweight world.

Leach is 30 years old. He is a dentist—but that didn't give him B ENNY is hanging back sulkily from McGraw's offer, which is \$6000 McGraw's offer, which is \$6000 yearly for three years, \$5000 bonus distributed over three years, \$500 cash and an automobile—the last two the personal contribution of McGraw, if Benny will sign. The whole amounts to about \$10,000 for the first year and over \$5000 for succeeding years.

But the idea of acceptance is far from Benny. In fact, the only idea to be drawn from him seems to be concerning his own high efficiency.

Ever try a poultice for that swelling. Benny? You might bring it to a head, in time.

Loomis Respects Mahl.

system—the old percentage.

"The Cubs next year may have all that, but it's up to Tinker to demonstrate. There are easier jobs than organizing and systematizing material such as he has. Baseball is yearly becoming more scientific. The days of heedless, slambang baseball are gone. The team that plays the percentage every minute will beat out the club that doesn't regardless of the star material on the team that doesn't play the system."

All of which reminds us that Fielder Jones is managing the Browns next season, Fielder is the original "percentage" kid on the diamond. If the Browns were playing the "Merchant of Venice" instead of baseball he'd be a knockout as Shylock, He's always looking for that pound of flesh, once a ball game begins. Off the field he's charitably inclined, but on the diamond! Oi, yol, what a tightwad.

Jones Strong for System. W E may yet have a St. Louis champion other than Charley Spencer,
who for several years has been about
the only sporting entity of national consequence originating in this burg.
The new prospect is Irwin Mahl, the
young sprinter, who, after a year on
the track has beaten the national champion at his best distance, 100 yards, and
has equaled the 40 yards A. A. U. record.
One more year ought to put this boy at
the top of the heap.
Loomis failed to meet Mahl at Chicago, Delaney refusing to let the champion oppose the St. Louis crack. A defeat would have ruined Loomis as an
attraction for the Millrose A. C. games,
in New York next week. In this meet
Loomis, Howard Drew and other great
sprinters will run 70 yards.

Mahl will get a crack at Loomis later on, however, at the pion other than Charley Spencer Jones Strong for System. He believes, too, in system and organization. He figures out his system, governed by the capabilities of his men, builds his organization ac-cording to the temperament of his taient and then starts a still hunt for the "old percentage." And any time he doesn't get it he's going to

mis later on, however, at the senior A. A. U. championships, indoor. He will be sent on to marked for a great future,

Last Call for H. Drew.

THE Millrose meet next week will be especially interesting to those following the fortunes of the colored sprinter. Drew. The fast black, strange to say, runs still, although he hurt himself at the Olympic games, and last year at Frisco was badly besten in the sprints. He has been training back to form and says he is at his best.

That remains to be seen. Drew is still very young; but an injured muscle or tendon seldom regains its full efficiency.

That fraction of a second difference between a good performer and a great one may be incking.

GET CHANCE WITH YANKS THIS YEAR

Twirler Who Was Fourth in His League in 1915. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Nick Cullop,

the left-handed pitcher of the Kansas City team, and Joe Gedeon, infielder, who last year played for the Salt Lake team, who, yesterday, were purchased by the Yankees, were sought by many

BILLIKEN BASKET FIVE DEFEATS CAPE NORMALS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. 22.—Su-perior team play and an ability of the for-

Local Promoter Seeks Backing to Finance Six-Day Cycle Race Here

Whether St. Louis is to have a six-g fer." stated Robinson. "Riding under day bicycle race will be definitely decided the early part of next week, according to Frank Robinson, manager of the Coliseum, and who represented St. Louis at the recent meeting of the bike promoters held in Chicago. For the past week Robinson has been in communicaraise money enough to join the Twentieth Century Cycling Association.

"At present I am in no position to state whether St. Louis will have a six-day bicycle race," said Robinson. "I probably will know something definite the early part of next week, as I am to meet certain local followers of the sport or. Monday to talk over the matter."

If St. Louis decides to enter the Twentieth Century it will be a four-city circuit, the others being Chicago, Kansas City and Milwaukee entered without waukee. At the recent meeting in Chicago, Kansas City and Milwaukee entered without further ado, but Robinson had been instructed to take nothing upon himself, so he was unable to say whether or not St. Louis was to enter. raise money enough to join the Twenti-

dentist-but that didn't give him any pull with old Father Time.

Leach's only "pull" consists of lots of "push."

McFarland on the Job. A fight between the National Cyclectation of Newark and promoters

If the local followers of the bike game port favorably to Robinson. St. Louis will have a race March 5 to 11. The complete circuit schedule is as follows: Chicago—Feb. 2 to 9.

Kansas City-Feb. 19 to 26. St. Louis-March 5 to 11. Milwaukee-March 19 to 26.

PATTERSON WINS BOUT WHEN GAHEE "STALLS"

Promoter Benjamin Declares the the Cue Champion Is Improving, Not Failing.

YAMADA ALSO "COMING"

Handler of Cue Stars Sheds Light on Recent Tour of Billiardists.

Disheartening news from the front Promoter Benjamin, who is here with Cue Champion Willie Hoppe and the Jap, Koji Yamada, declares that Willie Hoppe, who has utterly outclassed the billiard field for some eight or 10 years, is IMPROVING DAILY in his work.

This certainly will not encourage

George Sutton, Slosson and the other ambitious players with championship hopes. Hoppe already appeared

Benjamin. The latter says of the cent tour:

"Hoppe's playing on this trip has been remarkable, In one game he ran out in his first inning, after Yamada had made 49 in the opening play. At Terre Haute night before last he averaged 1331-3. In one game he ran out the string of 400 points in 43 minutes. Another time he did it in 56 minutes.

"Barney Dreyfuss bounced a Federai League ball and a National League ball off the floor the other day and found that the Federai Sphere went a foot higher than did the one used by the paramouth of the floor the other day and found that the federal players one day this week, but it was not noticed that the outlaws went any higher than the regular guys.

"Just figure out what that means Serves Him Right. and see the wonderful action Willie utes is nearly an average of 1 point every 6 seconds. Allowing for changing position at the table, figuring out difficult shots and all the delays incident to playing, the performance is little short of miraculous.

"Last night Hoppe' and Yamada played at Alton. Hoppe averaged over 40, which is nothing for him, on this trip, which lasted since Oct. 20, and has included over 50,000 points played in exhibitions. The tour will continue until late in the spring, by which time Willie will have played 150,000 points. I feel confident that Hoppe will finish this long tour with an average of between 40 and 50—a truly remarkable figure.

"Financially the tour has been a wonderful success. We have played over 100 exhibitions and I can say that we have averaged \$300 net for each exhibition. We expect to play to twice that much more net money ere the tour is over. In short, Hoppe is making more money than any player in the world ever took in—and from exhibitions.

Hoppe Makes \$1400 Weekly.

"I would estimate that Hoppe's bit is Still Soaring. "I, would estimate that Hoppe's bit is \$1400 per week, net. That's more than apy 'academy' player in Europe ever obtained, even in the palmy days of the cue game there.

"Since starting the tour, Oct. 20, to be heard from.

"Some has missed but three playing"

Nothing to Prevent It, Bo.

A. B. W. writes to know why this paper published Harry Kaba-koffs name as the winner of the bout with Murphy last Tuesday, whereas three other papers set forth that the bout was a draw. The reason is this, Able: The law deem't permit official declsions and does not bar private ones.

For further reasons, read the Post-Dispatch's story of the bout.

Don't Let Defeat Stop You!

RIGHT quick now, Bo, give us the answer: "Did anybody ever knew content of the bout was a draw. The reason is the player. According to all accounts, Gideon is a play-roles. For further reasons, read the Post-Dispatch's story of the bout.

Don't Let Defeat Stop You!

RIGHT quick now, Bo, give us the answer: "Did anybody ever knew content of the same of the player.

RIGHT quick now, Bo, give us the answer: "Did anybody ever knew content of the content 40 or even higher.

"I look for him to be a formidable factor—perhaps the best of those with a right to challenge for the title."

Hoppe and Yamada are in the city. They give exhibitions at Peterson's hall Monday and Tuesday.

> Curley Refuses Offer of \$75,000 to Willard and Moran for Ten-Round Go

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-James Johnston adison Square Garden matchinaker, boome forth the announcement today that he had of ered \$75,000 for the proposed 10-round bat le between Jess Willard and Frank Moran tle between Jess Willard and Frank Moran, the Pittaburg heavyweight, whose two defeats of Jim Coffey have brought him to the fore as a contender for the title.

"I have offered Willard \$55.000 guaranteed cash," said Johnston, "and I have offered Moran \$20,000, win, lose or draw. Now, these fellows have been ranting around, claiming that they are willing to accept the best bid for the fight. Here it is."

When Johnston was reminded of Jack Curley's declaration that he, Curley, would do the promoting of the fight himself Jimmy replied. Sum and the sum of the fight himself Jimmy replied. Sum and the sum of the fight of the sum of the fight was a large of the sum of the fight of the fight of the sum of the fight of the sum of the fight of the sum of the fight of the fight of the would do find sum of the fight of the sum of these of Johnston's offer.

"These fellows are safe in offering \$10,000,000 how," said Curley. "They know that I'm going ta handle the match myself and they're simply retting all the advertising out of these offers that they cam."

Later on Jack Stelly, former teatherweight champion of Yonkers, announced that he had telegraphed for the sum of t

JOHNNY ERTLE, SICK,

YORK, Jan. 22.—Johnny Ertle of I, the barrel-chested little demon

MINER BROWN TO COACH JOE TINKER'S PITCHERS

can't recall her given name, But only know the last is Rumor.

She labors every day and night Concocting lovely fairy stories; While now and then she hits it right, The most of them are morning glorie

She plays the most peculiar pranks When she is feeling extra frisky; She sells Frank Baker to the Yanks And then she sells him to Comiskey

She never tells a willful lie, But still we do not care to trust You cannot tell just who will buy That justly famous picket buster.

Long may she wave: The good old dan Adds very much to our enjoyment; As long as she is in the game The scribes will always have emplo

ship hopes. Hoppe already appeared to have the title effectually block-daded; but with improvement in his play, there is absolutely no chance of anyone taking his balkline honors from him.

Mr. Benjamin's conclusion as to Hoppe's improvement is based on statistics for about 50,000 points, which Hoppe has played since last October, while under the control of Benjamin. The latter says of the recent tour:

Nick Cullop, who beat the Terriers of of a perfectly good pennant last yea has been purchased by the Yanks.

What is the lightweight limit? G. Mi-

Nebraska's New Football Coach Has Good Record

Oregon Aggies, Under Stewart, Lost Only Five Games in Three Years.

Dr. E. J. Stewart, coach of the Ore gon Agricultural College, who succeeds Jumbo Stiehm as all-year athletic director at Nebraska, has had more than a successful record at the Corvallis, Ore., institution, and fig-ures show that he has lost but five games during the past three seasons. Dr. Stewart's career on the grid-ron began in 1895, when he played on the Scio (O.) College team. He was a member of the same team during Jack Skelly, former (satherweight of Yonkers, announced that he had of Yonkers, announced that he had of Curley that he would pay \$55,000 in the proposed bout in the Empire rack.

NY ERTLE, SICK,

BEATS JACK SAYLES

ORK, Jan. 22.—Johnny Ertle of the barrel-chested little demon trs the worlds' bantamweight opponents. Gilmour Doble's famous football wited Jack Sayles of \$16 of \$1

OTTO STEIN AND TO BOWL SUNDAY

Much Discussed Tenpin Contest Will Be Climax of Series of Special Events.

FIVE-MAN TEAMS BUSY

ast Squad Will Go on the Alleys Tonight in City Scratch Tournament.

ington team of the Major City L

PIVE-MEN TRANS.

Yesterday's Fight Results

CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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Others Are Lower; Bank Report Is Good.

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Bareau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial
yeview today, says:

"Not much except the lassitude and
inertia, which usually comes after a
week unsettled as this has been,
could be seen on the Stock Exchange
today. Changes in prices were generally unimportant, the 'war industrials' did not continue their recent
movement of recovery, and even the
pailway shares moved more or less
irregularly. Wall street apparently
saw nothing in the day's news to interest it.

"On other occasions, it would perliaps have responded to the Austrian
Government's announcement that the
Persia was not sunk by one of its
submarines, and to the further intimation that we shall presently have
the Lusitania apology in full from
Studebaker com.

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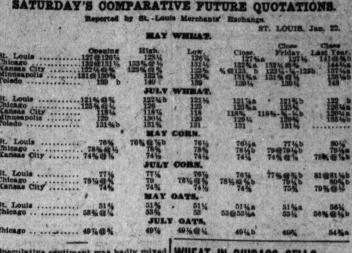
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THE CELEBRATED TENOR Mr. J. Coates Lockhart, will sing the offertory solo at the Church of the Redeemer, Washington and Euclid, tomorrow. The rector will preach at 11 and 2. (c)

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INSBEER—Passed away on Friday, Int. 21, 1918, at 5:30 a. m., Dr. In Dinsbeer, husband of Esther insbeer, and father of Catherine Fr. Lillie Morley, Charles and Williams, beloved son of Edgar and Mary E. Williams, brother and Mary E. Williams, brother and Mary E. Williams, brother and Mary E. Williams, aged 2 years of the control of th

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 23, 1916, at 30 p. m., from Grace Episcopal hurch. Interment in Bellefontaine similarity. Please omit flowers.

EORGE—Entered into rest Friday. Jan. 21, 1916, at 6 a. m., after a linger-riliness, at the age of 85 years igust George, dearly beloved husband Emelle J. George (nee Scherrer) and ar father of Mrs. Emelle Steinhauser, a August Wemper, Mrs. Lilly Sun-

years.

temains will lie in state at Math. Hernn & Son's chapel, 5602 Florissant avte, Trom 2 p. m. Saturday until 10 a.

Sunday. Services will be held Sun, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m. at the North
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PEPER Caroline Bushman, passed away Friday, Jan. 21, 1915, at 1 p. m. wife of Christian Peper Jr. mother of Mrs. June Hamilton, Elmer C. Peper and Mrs. John W. Morrison. No flowers, Interment private. Funeral at 10:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 24, from residence, 5256 Westminster place.

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Funeral on Monday, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 321 Liberty street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

STEURE—Entered into rest on Thurs day, Jan. 20, 1916, at 4:45 p. m., Wilhelmina Steube (nee Limstroth), belove wife of William Steube and our dea mother, mother-in-law grandmother sister, sister-in-law and auntraged syears.

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The Dapple Grays Are Hitche to the Hearse and Mr. Jarr Rides With Mr. Berry.

d to the vehicle. "And now," said | murmured. "But I want to see that! the street

Can You Beat It?

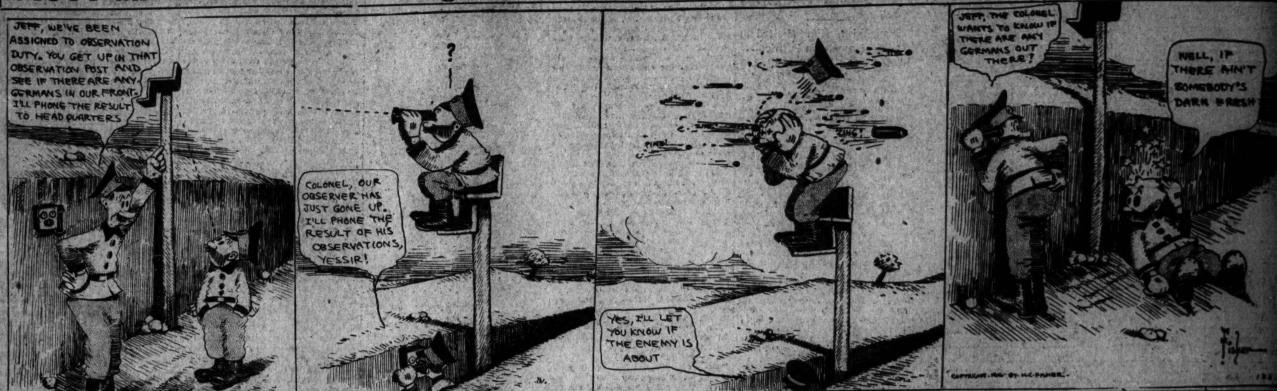
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MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Is Assigned to Observation Duty!

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-And Then Keep 'Em On for Two Terms!

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SIT DOWN PLEASE

WHY DON'T YOU SEE. DOCTOR LEAN?
HE CAN REDUCE YOU. THAT'S HIS SPECIALTY.
HE DISCOVERED THE FAHOUS ANTI-FAT

SERUM.

GROWS UP TO BE HE IS CALLED UPON TO FILL THE PRESIDENTS

TELL ME- WHAT G 15 THE FIRST THING HE WILL DO ?



NO I AM

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One M ANY Christmas trees in the market this year?" "I should say. They had 'em to

Clever Amateurs.

the grin that always accompanies this silly joke.

"I accept the amendment," returned the first speaker, "but chiefly on account of poor 'Bliy' Tompkins. He had an unfortunate marital experience."

We had a had a feet accept the amendment of the speaker of the

"Why, the girl he married turned out to be a professional pickpocket."

The man who had first spoken sighed, but his sye twinkled.
"Well." me observet, 'I guess the rest of us drew some pretty clever amateurs—what."

Rather Dangerous.

A VISITOR was being shown over a big cotton mill by the proprietor, who proudly displayed some of the fabrics produced. Holding up a piece of printed calleo, he said:
"Out latest pattern. Excellent material, isn't it?"
"It's all right," said the visitor, "but you can't hold a candle to the goods we turn out in my works!"
"Same line?" asked the host, somewhat offended.
"No." replied the other; "ours is gunpowder."

Followed Directions.

A LADY, soing from home for the day, locked everything up and, for the grocer's benefit, wrote on a card:

"All out. Don't leave anything."

This she stuck under the knocker on the front door.

On her return home she found her house ransacked, and all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added:

"Thanks. We haven't left much."

Then They Backed Out

ONE afternoon, just as a clergyman was about to enter the pulpit to ear-by town asked to be married as quickly as possible. The clergyman re-piled that immediately upon the con-clusion of the service he would comply he cleared his throat and made the fol-

A S a pleasant faced woman par the corner Jones touched his to her and remarked feelingly to

companion:

"Ah, my boy, I owe a great deal that woman."

Born That Way.

Why Is It?

WHY is it that a facetious re-mark made about a gas bill always seems so much funnier than the same sort of remark made about an electric light bill? High Cost Cause.

Gosh! You owe him \$300 then."
"Nope; only \$10. He's made the other
19 calls trying to collect it."—Cleveland
Leader.

Jail Deliverer.

W ARDEN: What did that W ARDEN: What did the give the prisoner?"

Turnkey: Only a pie she baked for him herself."

Warden: Good heavens! Get it away from him quick before he makes a saw of the crust and escapes.—Boston.Tran-

A Sherlock.

G REAT DETECTIVE: Ah, I see you have a new cook, my dear?
His Wife: How do you know it?
Great Detective: I noticed the imprint of a strange thumb on my soup plate.

The Boy Understood

offer, and, with a gracious smile, the lady held her foot forward.

The little boy pulled the lace tight and then smiled up at her.

"My mother's fat, too!" he explained

you my word, sir, you could as fast as I was running."
"Well," said the magistrateflection, "you don't appoben exceeding the speed I the same time you must guilty of something or you here. I fine you 116 for lotter

Very Simple

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